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### The Newspaper Press.

In the period of Panoramas a few years ago, an artist painted the views of a voyage on the Mississippi river. In his exhibitions

on the Mississippi river. In his exhibitions he told this story:

He was drifting one night by moonlight not far from the shore, when he passed a house, so near, as that he could hear the music and see the dancing of a merry-making. Not long after, he came to another, almost exactly like the first. He thought little about it, but very soon he was surprised at finding himself passing a third. prised at finding himself passing a third, of similar character. This awakened his attention, and he discovered that he was sweeping round in one of those invsterious whirlpools sometimes found; and only by energetic exertion was he saved from being swallowed in the miniature Maelstrom.

From the high bluffs of a moral outlook, e political and religious Press of the coun try presents a view very similar to that cir-cling navigator in the moonshine. Both appear to sail without chart, compass or object, unless for the sake of the sailing, as they seem to have no port or haven in

h v are pointed to the great polar star old slave Moons, in Mr. Olmsted's "Atlan-tic Seaboard States." Left one night in charge of the craft of which he and his masor constituted the entire crew, he was told be keep her running exactly toward the forth star, then in full view. The skipper then turned in to take a nap. Soon after, the wind changed, and while Mopus was busy tilling and lighting his pipe, the boat swung round and put off South, before a stiff breeze, and when the Captaiu awaked hours before. "What have you been about, you black rascal," he reared out to old Mope. "Didn't I tell you to keep her heading straight to the North star?" "O yes, massa, but den de lord a'mighty you do' kuow how she run—we passed by de North star, two hours ago." Such, largely, is newspaper navigation in

our country to-day. It has reference to uo principle; respect for no law of eternal right.

If In peace the religious press bears the greatest sway. In war the political. In war, the former takes refuge in the latter, like women and children in a garrison, in the latter, and the latter of the latter of the latter. Ind an, or border alarms. But under the influence of both, we drift round and round, as interest, caprice or passion impels

And so a new journal, like a new sect, becomes a necessity, if a divine man, or a new truth, is let loose in the world. Almost a hundred years ago we launched

our ship of State, full rigged for a brave race with the natious. Our chart was the Declaration of Independence—"All meu created qual," was inscribed on every banner.
True, we had five hundred thousand slaves; but then we regarded them as only so many curses, inflicted or entailed by Great Britain, to be soon swept out of exisence as slaves, and boru into new life as on, by the genius of the new dispensation. every, however, soon became a source of ofit, as was believed, and then it became th the "peculiar" and most cherished in-lution. The Declaration of Independetve was postpoued or repealed in its be-half. The Constitution was interpreted into its service and security; and the Bible— Old Testament, New Testament, and Apocrypha,—was declared by almost the whole Americau Church to contain God's curse upon Cain, Canaan, or some black offeuder, ante or poste deluvian, whose sins seutenced him and his posterity to slavery, forever and ever, and constituted his paler brothers executioners of the Dlvine dis-

And so our new land of promise, our "Paradise Regained," our Eden "restored from the ruins of the Fall;" became at more a lake of fire and brimstone to Ethioplan sinners, where they must weep and wail and gnash their teeth, "For broken laws, Five thousand years 'fore their creation

Through Canaan's cause! We hewed our way out of British tyranwith the sword. That done, we exchanged the sword for the sceptre and insignia of slaveholders, to become worse tyrants and despots than the earth then bore ou her bosom, or has borne since. From half a million victims we multiplied the number seven fold. We extended the slave territory in similar proportion by fraud, false-hood, robbery and war, and greatly aug-mented the horrors of the system. We enmented the horrors of the system. acted fugitive slave laws, at which Nero should have shuddered, and executed them with the point of the bayonet, at the base of Bunker Hill, and in the very shadow of

aneuil Hall. We stripped from the negro the right of suffrage in almost every State. For, be it known, fifty years ago, the free colored man enjoyed the sacred right, in nearly

Thus recklessly we dashed along over almost a hundred Fourths of July, as though God had no ear for the cry of the enslaved, or thunderbolts for their deliverance, until nfinite Patience would endure no more. The fearful events of the last four years tell

In all this time liberty of the Press has been largely enjoyed in the North, political, pictorial, literary and religious, but to what purpose? It has been the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night. It has conducted us round and round, ignisfatuns like, from the Declaration of Independence to the Dred Scott decision, which unblushingly inculcated that Africa had no rights which America, boasted land of equal liberal control of the pressure of the press which America, boasted land of equal lib-erty, was bound to respect; and onward still in crime and cruelty we have followed

lay our foundations on that rock of eternal justice, which underpins the moral universe. One voice, at least, is heard, demanding that uegro suffrage be enacted as a measure of policy as well as of principle. He believes that the only way to secure lasting Peace to the country in the general, was to adont that measure: and to avoid lasting Peace to the country in the general, was to adopt that measure; and to avoid being loaded down with the Confederate Debt in special, we must surely retain the supremacy in the hands of the present Administration, and not allow it to be overborne by a return to power of Southern rebels, and their more desperate and dangerons allies at the North. In such an evil emergency, he declares he would have the rebel debt repudlated, at whatever cost.

An enemy tortures the telegraph into a lying report of the address, and forthwith the whole Press, religious, political and lit-

the whole Press, religious, political and literary, with a very few honocable exceptions, howis with indignant horror, that the cry of Repudiation of the National Debt, has been raised in a quarter too influential to be overlooked! be overlooked!
In a f w days, however, the falsehood was exposed and the truth appears.
But the Press now makes no haste. Slowly, if at all, it retracts the slanderons reports, for which it is so largely responsible.

The Evening Post, true to its noble self, refused to be a party in the calumny.

But the course of the Tribune seems most inexplicable of all. It not only doubts the correctness of the report, but it absolutely begins to prepare the North for the assump-

begins to prepare the North for the assumption and payment of that very Confederate debt. It says:

"But let us accept, for the moment, the authorized version of Mr. Phillips' threat, and still we hold it most objectional and immoral. We hold that a public debt can only be invalidated by the soleum judgment of a competent indicial tribunal that it was assumed or incurred without due authority.

"The war on Mexico for example, was, in our view, a most uvjust and wholly unnecessary war—one that should not have been commenced and need not have been prosecuted. We opposed that war to the utmost limit of our constitutional right, yet we never threatened to repudlate the debt incurred by it, nor to refuse to pay taxes lev ed to support it. So of the ten millions to rexas. So the Federalists, who abhorred the last war with Great Britain, never ques-tioned the validity and obligation of the debt incurred in its prosecution."

The Tribune admits the possibility at least of an assumption of the rebel debt, says it would be inextricably mixed up with other debts, and then asks, how would you set about repudiating it? would you also rejudiate these? "Could you tell what

Precisely by this mode of reasoning was the war with Mexico induced. At first, the annexation of Texas was opposed by the Whig party of the North, nearly to a man. Twenty members of Congress, the venerable John Quincy Adams at their head, issued a manifesto "To the People of the North," in which they declare "that annexation effected by any act or proceeding of the Federal Government, or any of its departments, would be identical with dissolu-tion." And they farther said that such an attempt "to eternize an institution and power of nature, so unjust in themselves, so injurious to the interests, and abhorrem to the feelings of the people of the free States, in our opinion, would not only inev-itably result in a dissolution of the Union, but would fully justify it! And we not only assert that the people of the free States ought not to submit to it, but we say with

confidence, they would not submit to it.

And so, for a time, said the entire North
And yet that Wing party accepted the
measure of annexation, of course, under
protest. Then came the Mexican massacre, dignified with the name of war, but disgracing the word war, forever more. The war, too, was accepted by the Whig party, as the Tribunead mits; not, however, otest, but that it furnish the party in its hero, with a l'resident; one. too, whose only possible or conceivable claim to the office was won in the nurder-ons war with Mexico, against which the party so protested, and the blood-hound and butchery of the Seminole Indians a few years before, who had become obnoxions to Georgia slaveholders, by giving refuge and asylum to their fugitive slaves Such a man was fit President for such party; and fit also to furnish that wife to the Confederate President who hoped in he circumambiency of crinoline to hide her di minutive husband from the eagle eye of Col. Pritchard's scouts, and the wrath of an outraged nation. Fit also to be head of the Administration that gave us the Compromise measures, as they were called, includ-ing in its catalogue of crime the Fugitive Slave law of 1850, repealed not till the third year of the war just closed. Only a party so demoralized by first listening to wroug, then tampering with, then consenting, then embracing, would or could have closed a career so infamous, by paying the debts of Texas after its most adulterous marriage with such a harlot. Surely the Tribune is right in repudiating all repudiation, after

Three years before the nomination of Geu. Taylor, had it been told the Whig party what it would do in that lapse of time, it would indignantly have answered, "Is But dog or not dog, it did them. And the quotations above are but the be-ginnings of a tampering with injustice, that may end, mortal man knows not where! The descent to hell is as easy uow as two

thousand years ago. The Tribune first gives currency to a false eport. Then it refuses honorably to retract. Then, naturally enough, but most ominously, it enters on an argument to snow how, after all, we may find it necessary to pay even the Confederate debt.

The rebellious spirits at the South, con-quered, but not converted, may well take heart, as they surely do. Iron-clad serf-dom they may yet establish on the ruins of slavery, with the full consent of the North, and with all the constitutional protections against "domestic violence," still in force. And all their debts too may be provided for as cheerfully as was the teu million grature to Towns.

The scheme of annexing Texas had burned in Southern hearts for years before any such rays of hope as these had reached them from the North.

Let the press, generally, pursue its present course, and the doom of this nation is sealed forever. Reconstruction on the basis of white suffrage, largely disloyal as ten years ago, will be enacted; the Demoratic party of that period will return to power, ten-fold more the child of hell than ever; and then, God save the country; if the liminite economy can be extended so far Infinite economy can be extended so far.

### The Avenging Facts.

The European journals wonder much at the equipoise maintained by our constitutional system after the assasslation of President Lincoln. They will wonder yet more at the hight of our rublic spirit as indicated by the rapid fall of gold, and the immense subscriptiou to our national loan. An end will incontinently be made of two regimes which the London Times as well as the end will incontinently be made of two regimes as well as the end of the london times as well as the end of the london times as well as the end of the london times as well as the london times as well as the end of the london times as well as the london times as well as the end of the london times as well as the london times as well as the london times as well as the end of the london times the whole is of English or in the end of the whole the whole is of English or in the woolen new the whole is of English or in the wool of their port; that though our out of their port; that though out of their port; the though out of their port; that though out of their port; the though out of their port; the though out of their port; the though out points, which the London Times, as well as all the Tory journals, have been magnifying into great consequence. It has been insisted that even if the North should succeed, its preternatural efforts would leave it in a state of absolute exhaustion. Also that it would find the task of reconstruction of the South as formidable as the overcom-lng it by arms. Yet we have now exhibit-ed our exhaustion by a week's subscription to the poplar loan, running from six milllons up to forty-two millions a day. The fall in the premium of gold nearly seventy per cent., since the week following the surwhich America, boasted land of equal liberty, was bound to respect; and onward still in crime and cruelty we have followed it, until we dashed ourselves against the frowning rocks of that righteous indignation, at which, long ago, Jefferson and many good men trembled.

And now we enter on a new career. We seel the dread volume of the past with the blood of haif a million brave men, and open a new dispensation. To rebuild the ruins, is the work of the present hour. Some there are who would dig deep and

19TH OF APRIL, 1861.

"THE FIRST BLOOD SHED IN THE WAR."

MONUMENT TO THE HEROES OF THE SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS.

The people of Lowell, Mass., on Saturday, celebrated the dedication of a monument to the memory of Luther C. Ladd and Widdeson C. Whitney, members of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, who were killed in the streets of Baltimore, upon the memorable 19th of April, 1861. An oration was delivered by Governor Andrew, who spoke of the blood of these two men as being "the first shed during the war." The Governor's speech was elaborate and elobuent.

GENERAL BUTLER ON CONFISCATION. At the celebration in the evening, which ollowed the mountent dedication ceremonies, General Butler responded to a toast complimenting the army and navy. He nrged that the confiscated lands, forfeited y treason, should be given to the soldiers who had put down the rebellion.

In further connection with the subject, the General said: When we give every gnerdon to the citizen soldiers who went forth from the free North, from Massachu setts and New England, and from States East and West, guided by intelligence, and instructed in their political rights, and burning for the Nation's honor, what shall we say of another class of soldiers, a class that had no instruction, no political rights; had had no joy in the past, and little hope in the inture? What shall we say of those olored men, who, with loyalty and patrism volunteered with us in our defense? Shall there be no word of encouragement for the negro soldier who stood side by side, fighting for the country which had been, neretofore, unjust to him, but who, relying in the future, upon the faith and on the ustice of an onmipotent God, still stood un and fought bravely? Is there no reward to be given to him? Shall we forget him? Shall he be denied even the poor honor of participating in the review of troops, who won those great victories at the National Capital? I trust that this country will never be guilty of such ingratitude. If I may make such a promise, I will never cease to arge upon the Government to do instice t the negro; at least to allow him to appea in arms lu the Capital that he helped to save by his valor; and I again appeal to the men of Massachusetts to say, whether the man who is fit to fight is not fit to vote

tridge-box is not fit to walk up to the bal-lot-box? Whether a man who knows how to handle a bayonet does not know how to handle a little bit of paper? I am ready to admit a want of intelligence in the negro. I know he is ignorant; but he knew enough to be right in this contest—to be loyal—and that is a great deal more than his master

And therefor, as I know, having seen rolls of 10,000 of the rank and file of the Confederate army prisoners, as I know that only one in eight was able to sign his name, in this reconstruction we have to trust to the instinct and not to the intellectual cultivation of the state. tivation of the voter. I had rather trust to loyal black than disloyal white instinct. Therefore, my friends, I think we can ask the Government to hold on and first punish the disloyal citizen, either by loss of his life, his liberty or his land, according to deloyal citizen who has done everything the ability God gave him would permit to fur-ther the cause of the Union and Govern-ment; and further ask the Government simply to wait and see who its friends areto deal with those only who are friends to-day; not by the law, but of the heart; deal with the men who have fought for it, and not those who have fought against it, and rive political rights to those who have degive political rights to those who have defended, and not those who undertaken to overthrow them. Let us have the whole army, regulars and volunteers, citizen-soldiers, black and white, who fought for us, and give each and all their due proportion

How Grant Got Into the War.

The well-known correspondent of th Poston Journal, who writes under the sigture of "Burleigh," thus relates the story Grant's re-entrance into the United States army at the outbreak of the rebel

Four years ago this very month, Mrs Grant ived in her quiet home in Galena Her husband was Mr. Grant, the leathe dealer, a plain, modest, reliable man, with-out much apparent force, who attracted very little attention anyway. The war had commenced. The flag had been shot away from Sumter, and shot out of a rebel can-non at Memphis. One morning Mr. Grant called on Congressman Washburne who ealled on Congressman Washburne, who resides in Galena. He told Mr. W. that he did not feel right—that he could not sleep of nights, that he felt that he was not doi his dnty. Washburne asked what was the unatter. Mr. Grant replied, "I am doing nothing for my country. I have been educated at the nation's expense; but here I am doing nothing. I don't know what to do. I am no politician. I don't seem to be wanted anywhere, yet I feel as if I was in for soundthing if I could only find my place." Mr. Washburue invited his neighbort. bor to accompany him to Springfield, where an important consultation was to be held at the request of Gov. Yates. On the morn-ing of the fourth day Mr. Graut called at Mr. Washburne's rooms, and said to him "Nobody knows me here—there is nothing for use to do—I am going home." "Hold on a day longer," said Washburue. The next day au important discussion was held iu the council chamber. At Mr. Wash-burne's request Mr. Grant was called in. He held an interview with the State authorities for thirty minutes, and then went out.
As the door closed, Gov. Yates cried out,
"Good God, Washburne, who is this man?
I have learned more about troops in these
thirty minutes than I ever knew in all my All I can do for him now is to put him on my staff. You go home and raise a regiment and I'll commission him as Colonel." The thing was done. The rest of the story the world knows by heart.

Irlsh Mauufactures. It is interesting to see that Ireland has some beams of prosperity lighting up her protracted gloom. But it is carrious to no-tice that almost the whole is of English ori-The cotton mills have entered on hax manufactures since our war began, and the linen factories have got to be seventy-four in number, with 650,638 spindles. There were only 17,000 persons in the linen trade of Belfast in 1855, where there are now 25,000; and the flax crop amounts to 3,962,989 pounds for the past year. The value of linen exports grew from £5,143,347 in 1851 to £8,469,036 in 1863. These facts, however, while they show an increased business in while they show an increased business in some parts of the island, do not show an improvement in the condition of the Irish people. The factories and mills are owned that the third hard man on the condition of the Irish people. in England, by English capital, and run on English account. The markets which they create are supplied by English land-owners and English merchauts; and the people of the country, those to whom it belongs, flow ont daily the more rapidly as this interest increases. That it is not a cause of regret to the Government, save in so far as it lessens the numbers of the whole population, and causes a more unwilling supply for the recruiting sergeant. But at this rate we shall very soon have the bulk of the Irlah in America, and the island will become wholly English, save in its traditions,

A Racy Speech.

HOW THE CONFEDERACY TOOK SEIDLITZ POWDERS.

The Rev. Mr. Gallaher, formerly of the Vermont street Baptist Church, Quincy, uow pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., "got off" the following racy speech at the Congregational reunion New York city a few days ago:

Illke these reunions. They rub off our denominational angles, they bring us closer together, they melt that most frigid things ou earth—religious etiquette—and are to melike Sidney Smith's first love kiss, a perpetual remedy against the blues. I suppose I was invited here because Baptists are looked upon as a sort of poor relations of the great Congregational family—relatives who practice the faith in a stingy, close communion kind of way—corking the nozzle of our bellows to save the wind. I nozzle of our bellows to save the wind. I read lately, in Mr. Tilton's paper, that there were no Congregationalists in the South, and it was matter of gratulation that such was the case. Is not that to be understood in a Pickwickian sense? Why, there are two millions of excellent Congressions. there are two millions of excellent Congregationalists there—all loyal—all Baptists—and all black. We Baptists are really good Congregationalists, only a little more so. As the Irlshman told his friend that in America "oue man was as good as another, and better too," so we claim to hold the principle as well as our ueighbors—and a little better too. You may place us at a lower seat at the family table, below the salt, indeed. We will be content, but still believe that "where MacGregor sits is the head of the table." We have met to celebrate the complete overthrow of the rebellion. It is dead, thank God, and this is part of its loyful funeral. We have met to America "oue man was as good as another, part of its joyful funeral. We have met to

I knew a young fellow who sat out late one night, and next morning felt badly the want of some Seidlitz powders. He did not quite understand how they were to be taken, so he swallowed first the white paper and hen the blue one. The result was a great commotion inside. Well, Sherman went n first, with white paper, at Atlanta. Grant next, with a very blue one at Petersburg, and the result has been such a blow up that the Confederacy, like Holmes' one-horse shay, went to pieces at once. The days of Southern chivalry are gone. What is left of it is a perambulating pestilence, with a hundred thousand dollars for whoever will abute it. It never was better than a dead dog. No elevation helped it; the higher you raised it, the wider was its offense. It was a chivalry guilty of robbing Ver-mont banks; of attempting to burn peace-ful cities, of massacreing the black troops at Fort Plliow, of starving and torturing our captured soldiers, and its hands are drip-oing with the blood of our murdered President. It was supremely infamous, it was most cowardly and most cruel, and is dead. Gloria in excelsis. How could it expect to Gloria in excetsis, How could it expect to live? Its crimes eried out against it; the crying crimson sin of treason killed it. No wonder the Lord put it between the upper and nether millstones called Grant and Sherman, and ground it to pieces. If we catch Davis, what will be done with him? "Hang him." Amen—up with him. I know hanging is the worst use is all Davis is

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when I stood in Sunter, and saw our flag go np at last, and, from the glittering staff unfurled, shine like meteor, streaming to the wind, I asked, why is it that the hand of au old man to-day lifts that banner with ease to its old home when the whole North had not, in four years, the power to do it? The answer is, four millions of bondmen stood upon it. We ask ions of bondmen stood upon -if ever sweat paid for anything; and we ask that the right to vote-the right to make true your Declaration of Independencebe no longer withheld from hlm. He is not fit for freedom, say you. True, freedom, like a new made garment, must be worn somewhat before it its you gracefully. But shall we say, "Don't go into the water before you learn to swim?" Keep back the ballot-box, and you keep the uegro from respecting himself. You keep him like tlower seed on a shop shelf-from ever growing. If ever russet cheeked apple, if ever peach banging lucious and suu-kissed "Come and eat me. Don't wait till I said, "Come and eat me. Don't wait till I rot," the negro is to-day saying to us, "Don't pity me, don't patronize me, give me my right and I'll help myself." Our patronage is a hindrance now. Let them alone. "Is not a patron, my lord," said sturdy Sam Jonson, "one who looks with unconcern on a man struggling for life in the water and when he has reached

the water, and, when he has reached ground, encumbers him with help." And, now, what word shall we send to our friends over the water? First of all, that we are delighted at their great disappointment, and hope they may have much pointment, and hope they may have much more of it—uo, our first message unust be to Geu. McClellan. "We have the honor to amounce that all is quiet on the Potomac." To John Bright, to Goldwiu Smith, to Mill, to Foster, to many others, we send our hearty thanks for their kind words, when words were worth something to us. Tell them to come over and see us: they when words were worth something to us. Tell them to come over and see us; they will be received by a hundred thousaud welcomes. But to those who laughed at our calamity, who mocked when our fear came, who slandered and abused us, who called our dead President an awkward bufferon and our have soldiers the sweenings. foon, and our brave soldiers the sweepings of a wicked city-what messages shall we send to the Times, the Telegraph, Blackwood's Magazine—to my Lords Derby and Brougham, and a host of other fry? This, that genulne democracy, is not a failure, uor the great American Republic a bub-ble that is burst; that Richmond has fallen, and with it the right of a few to lord it over the many; that slavery and re-bellion, lovely in their lives, in death are not separated; that the "hideous pretention to property in man" has vanished with their pet Jeff. Davis; that we answer their tunt of "a mere mob," "impatient and tickle," "insensate and degenerate," by seying that James Buchanau would not be living to-morrow under like circumstances in any other uation under heaven—nor would Lee and Johnston ride unharmed through other streets; that Brother Jonathau is yet but a stripling, and when he strightens himself up and places his hands upou his hips, it may be seen that he elbows cover— the one Canada, the other Mexico; that our boys are coming home victorious, and are entirely willing to make those who abuse us keep a civil tongue in their heads; that us keep a civit tongue in their heads; that we are obliged to them for the sympathy they have fately proffered us, but think it would have been much more acceptable four years ago, when the Alabama steamed out of their port; that though our best and bravest lies dead, so does not the cause he died for; and if he who uttered "Emancipation," has fallen, yet the immortal fire shall outlast the organ who conveyed it, and the

MUSICAL ITEMS .- The Springfield Republican says: "The story has been very generally circulated and believed that Lisiz, the celebrated planist, has become a monk, but we have received an explicit denial of it from an intimate acquaintance of his in Paris. The rumor was set afloat for the joke of the thing, and seemed not unreasonable from Listz's well known erratic

disposition."

The new organ to be built by the Hooks of Boston for Beecher's church in Brooklyn

POLITICAL.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

WILL SPEAK AS FOLLOWS: Monday, June 25—Johnsontown, Jefferson county, 2½, M.
Tuesday, June 27 - Brunerstown, Jefferson co., 2½ P.M.
Wednesday, June 28 - Woodland Gardon, 8 P. M.

M. M. Treeday, June 27 - Brinnerstown, Jefferson co. 2½ P.M. Tweeday, June 28 - Woodland Garden, 8 P. M. Thorsday, June 29 - Market and Tenth, Friday, June 29 - Market and Tenth, 8-tinday, July 1-Portland, Monday, July 1-Portland, Monday, July 3- New Castly, Ky., at 1½ P. M. Tnesday, July 4-At barbacue, even county. Wednesday, July 5- Drennan Ridge, Henry co., 1½ P. jn22-ty5

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congress onal Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and place s, to-wit: BARREN COUNTY.

Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th. METCALFE COUNTY. Edmonton, Monday, June 26t h.
Randolph, Tuesday, June 27tla.
Lafayette, Wednesday, June '18th.
Pendleton's Mills, Thursday', June 29th.
Mosby Ridge Meeting House, Friday,

Ray's Cross Reads, Saturday, July 1st.
Marrowbone Store, Cumberl and county,
Monday, July 3d.
Burksville, Cumberland county, Tuesday, July 4th. Albany, Clinton county, Wednesday,

Jamestown, Russell county, Friday, July Creelsburgh, Russell county, Saturday, Inly 8th.
Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county,
Monday July 10th.
Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday,

Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Wednes day, July 12th.

Jim Town, Monroe county, Thursday,
July 13th. Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th. Allen Springs, Allen county, Saturday,

Fraukllu, Simpson county, Monday, July 17th.
Pilot Kuob Church, Simpson county,
Tuesday, July 18th.
Wednesday, July Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July Middleton, Logan county, Thursday,

Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday, Bowling Greeu, Warren county, Monday, July 24th. Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday, July 25th. Goshen, Warren county, Wednesday,

Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday, Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competi tor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully iu-

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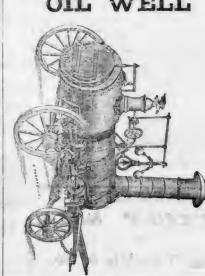
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WHEREAS, a libel of Information has been filed in
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for the District of Kentucky, on the 6th day of June, A.
D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of J. T.
Federan in former herein assigns a horse merchandless. were sh sped from the port of Paducah in said District of Kannicky on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1853, to the State of Timessee In violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, Interdicting all commercial intercourse between the criticess and inhabitants of said State of Timessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the vest of the United States, and gainst the regulations of the Trawnry. Pepartment of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forested to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as foresited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Cent, to use directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming and articles, or in any manner luterested thereig, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held in the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first-day of its next October term, the 2d day of June, A. D. 1855, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

Jossua Tavas, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: A. D. 1865,

OFFICE----PRESS BUILDING NO. 826 JEFFERSON STREET. LOUISVILLE:

"SATURDAY, JUNE, 24, 1865.

For Congress--Fifth District,

MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU.

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### UNION STATE TICKET.

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- 9th District-SAMUEL MCKEE,

Governor Bramlette at the Court House To-night.

We are happy to announce that Governor Bramlette will address the citizens of Loulsville to-night on the Constitutional Amendment. Let hlm have a ronsing audience.

### Reconstruction -- Danger Ahead,

We have had grave apprehensions for some time respecting the success of the reconstruction schemes. The talk of Southern papers is too rose-colored, and the suddenly developed patriotism of Southern politicians too obtrusive. "Methinks the lady doth protest too much." Disloyal papers in the North are suspiciously delighted over the dawning era of good will, whose welcome light they discern, and whose full advent is going to enable the devoted "conservatism" of the country to get control of its affairs, and "slough negro populations," abolitionists, the Constitution of the United States, or whatever else comes in its way. Their gloating over the diabolic work. But the blood is up now, prospect, and purring over the plans that and we are willing both these old sluuers seem to promise the speediest restoration to should pound away at one another till they power of their old allies are decidedly shall have accomplished mutual annihilaominous, and the opposite of encouraging to loyal men. It becomes the latter to be fully on their guard, to stand firm, and to let no sentimentalism, no fear of the mad-dog cry that they the hosts of the Lord is giving way. Meanare sectionalists and factionists, divert them while there are gradations in depravity. from the imperative duty of keeping the And Bennett compared with Ben becomes rebel States in tutelage and abeyance to the at least respectable, if not much of a saint. uational authority till they show an nne- Whilst we feel as much indifference as to quivocal disposition to readjust their Fed- which party beats in this personal quarrel eral relations in a manner that shall give as did the old woman when witnessing a adequate and unmistakable security for the set-to between her husband and a hear, we future. It is wilful blindness not to see that are not a little gratified to see the indicathe leaders of the rebellion are rallylng, tions of squirming under public execration, and attempting a concerted movement to of the rampant and brazen villian who get possession once more of the entire po- owns and edits the New York News. litical machinery of the South. Those leaders profess no remorse, manifest no shame, acknowledge no guilt for what they have

Northern copperheads assure these baffled timentalists, claiming to be loyal, whilst diana: admitting the crime, deprecate any exasperation of the criminals by impolitely referring them to their ghostly deeds. "True they have deluged the land ln blood, and crushed it with debt, in behalf of an institution that was itself systematic anarchy and war. But then don't mentiou it now. Let us try to heal the wounds. These assailants of the nation to be sure committed a great atrocity. But they don't think so. And what is the use in persistently calling

re-admission to Heaven did the divine order recognize such morality as this! Our first answer, please write again. No apologies are necessary, and no letter will be neglected.

CLARA BARTON. response to such doctrines is this: the men who have no sense of ill-desert, who stoutly protest that they have committed no offense in attempting, with every aggravation of treachery and cruelty, to destroy a free government, under which they enjoyed every blessing and right, and over which co H, 6th cav. every blessing and right, and over which they held, in the very hour of their traitorous defection, triumphant sway, are never, under any conceivable pretext, or by any conceivable juggle in the name of concilation and fraternization, to have any voice again in the management of that government's affairs! It is self-evident and preposterous folly in others to ask it for them, and a mark of impudent depravity on their part, exceeding belief, to claim or seek it for themselves. Would a banker take back to his confidence, in the name of charity, a defaulting clerk, because the latter entertained the eccentric notion that the robbery of his employer was no offense? Such an act would he as sane as the one under discussion.

If these Southern leaders deem their rebellious conduct justifiable and heroic, self- trump. His punishment for drunken and expatriation, or a withdrawl into cloistered who opened the ball at Sumter, blowing his own head off with a musket, is a truer

THE DAILY PRESS We wish our readers to ponder well these General Cox Numinated for Governor of facts and consider their inevitable drift:

facts and consider their inevitable drift:

In view of the action of Governor Pierpont in calling the Legislature of Virginia together for the purpose of removing the disabilities of those who have been in rebellion, and allowing them to vote and hold office, a large delegation of loyal men of the State to-day visited President and laid various matters of importance before him. During the Interview a letter was submitted to the President from General Wells, who performed such efficient services in the arrest of the assassins of President Lincoln. Gen. Wells provost marshal of defenses south of the Potomoc, says that very soon after the fall of Richmond I became aware that mauy of the leading secessionists despairing of resisting by force of arms the power of the Government or mighty logic of events which was soon to make Virginia truly free, had determined to attempt by policy what we foresee they couldn't do, therefore it was that soon after that event these persons in considerable numbers and in such concert as to indicate the common purpose, appeared and took the oath of allegiance. appeared and took the oath of alleglance. An election for members of the legislature was soon to be held, and among those who announced themselves as candidates, were some who had uniformly refused to take the oath and preferred to lose their pro-

perty, &c., rather than acknowledge the su-premacy of the Government of the United States. Richmond correspondents confirm these the sword in behalf of the twinned heresy and barbarism, State sovereignty and slavery. They lost. They now propose to come into the council halls of the nation and make the test of how far they can galn by political maneuver what they flung away in battle. Two suggestions are awakened by the fact: 1st, For once, delay is not dangerous, but on the contrary a prime condition of safety. The rapid progress of Virginia towards the restoration of her Federal relatious, is instructively portentous. 2d. No reconstruction of State goveruments in the South which restores, or provides for the restoration of these leaders to power can be trusted, or submitted to by

A GOOD SYMPTOM. The Hon. Ben Wood, proprietor of the New York News, which dout pay, and of a lottery establishment which docs; gambler, traitor, pimp, agent for the investment of "Confederate" funds, late M. C., scamp and black-leg generally, is devoting his paper just now to accusations against aud denuuciations and exposures of James Gordon Bennett. Ben's paper has always given evidence of deriving its entire inspiration from the Devil, but the few Saints in this world have been hitherto the chief objects of its animosity. And it has usually maiutained a Mephistopheliau coolness in its tion. It is a good omen for deadly fends to break out in the Devil's camp. It betrays a consciousness on the part of the belligerents that their banded strength against

### THE DISCOVERY OF MISSING SOL-

DIERS. We trust soldiers and all others will done. On the contrary they fraukly dis- cheerfully comply with Miss Barton's arpeal, given below, and promptly send her such information as they may possess consuch information as they may possess consuch is expressed in concise and simple language; and when it is expressed in concise and simple lang claim any sense of crime in the case. Chagrin at defeat, is the highest throb of moral

From the roll she sends us (a copy of traitors that they have committed no crlme, which may be seen at this office), containand that the nation has no right, and will ing a full list for every State of the names not have the audacity to treat them as of missing soldiers now in her possession, which are to be used according to the discretion of the criminats. Political old grannies and sen- we append the lists from Kentucky and Iu-

> TO RETURNED SOLDIERS AND OTHERS, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, 1865.—Sol-diers and Brothers: Please examine this roll; and if you know what because of arry man here named, or have facts of interest to surviving friends, communicate the same to me by letter, as soon as possible, with your address in full.
>
> CIVIL

If any one sees his own name, or that of a comrade whom he knows to be living, please inform me, that it may be withheld from future rolls. Letters of inquiry for missing soldiers may be brief—should coutain the name,

and what is the use in persistently calling it by that name, when it is so essential to the future peace of the country to have done with these little differences of opinion!"

Such is the twaddle of some unquestionably loyal men, and a good many doubtfully loyal ones. Satan himself could gain re-admission to Heaven did the divine order answer please write again. No applogies

Address "Miss Clara Barton, Washing

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Beatty, Wm H., serg., co. —, 15th regiment; Cooke, Samuel H, co H, 4th mounted inf.; Glassman, Peter, 4th cav.; Hamilton, John D, co D, 11th cav.; Nilest, John, co H, 6th cav.

### "Educing Good from Evil."

Captain Swope, the Provost Marshal, is a riotous conduct in the city is work upon the obscurity is the least they can now decently streets. In proportion to the misdeeds of do. Edmund Ruffin, the hoary old sinner the soldiers, the ways of the city will mend.

REBELS CHEER THE OLD FLAG.-A corobject of legitimate admiration, than any of his impenitent confreres who are now appealing to the magnanimity of the country for restoration to citizenship.

Yesterday's dispatches contained the announcement that a resolution had unanimously passed the lower branch of the Virginia Legislature and hear appearance of the process of the process of war at this point raised a flag-staff in their camp, and then unfurled the old flag that they had fought so hard against for four years! How they cheered it when the wind held it out so that they could see that all the stars and stripes were still there—not one gone: but all the more

At the State Union Convention at Colum-

At the State Union Convention at Columbus Ohio, on the 21st, great harmony prevailed, and General J. D. Cox was unanumously nominated for Governor. The following are the two leading resolutions of the meeting:

The Union people of Ohio, grateful to Almighly God for the overthrow of the rebellion and the preservation of the National integrity, for the blessings of peace, for all the favors which He has vouchsafed unto us as a people, do

Resolve, 1st. That the name and fame of Abraham Lincoln stand out from the his-

Abraham Lincoln stand out from the history of the epoch unrivaled and alone; and while we deplore his untimely and cruel death, and veuerate his memory, it becomes us to imitate his wisdom, firmness and moderation in the treatment of vexed questicals, and conscilly to injuste his available. tiods; and especially to imitate his example in waiting for the solution of difficulties to be furnished by the progress of time and the logic of events.

2d. That the President, Andrew Johnson,

by his unwayering devotion to the Union, through years of the severest trial, has now our highest confidence, and that we cheerfully indorse the policy of his Admin-istratiou, looki ig to the restoration of peace and civil order in the so called seceded States, and that, as Uuion men of Ohio, we will give him our hearty and undivided

support.
The third resolution thanks the army and navy. The fourth thanks the loyal men Richmond correspondents confirm these and women of Ohlo. The fifth rejoices over the downfall of slavery. The sixth demands dred facts. The purpose of these traitor leaders is unmistakable. They appealed to the sword in behalf of the twinned hereav the war-Dennison, Todd and Brough, Th eighth is a declaration of principles as fol-

> years shows the absolute necessity in all our political action of keeping steadily ln view the great principles of our Governmen as set furth in the Declaration of Indepen dence,"
> The following nominations were made for the additional State officers: Lieutenaut Governor, A. G. McBurney; Treasurer, Sidney S. Warner; Supreme Judges, Jndge Brinkerhoff, long term; Judge Welsh, short term; Attorney General, W. H. West; School Commissioner, J. C. Norris; Clerk of the Supreme Court, E. T. Hall; Board of Public Works, James Moore.

Public Works, James Moore. Baron James de Rothschild of Parls, Baron Adalphe de Rothschild of Vienna, Baron Adalphe de Rothschild of Naples, and Baron Charles de Rothschild of Frank fort, accompanied by their families, are now all collected together in London, on the oc casion of the marriage of Evelina de Rothschild, second daughter of Baron Lionel de Rothschild, M. P., with Ferdinaud de Rothschild, second son of the great Vienna

### MARRIED.

JOHNSTON-F LTON.-At the A. R. Presbyterian Hourch, by Rev. Mr. McKey, SAMUEL N. JOHNSTON, O Jefferson county, to ALICE J. FULTON, of Louisvill

### SPECIAL NOTICES. To the Army.

The United States Sanitary Commission has at its of ice on Fourth stre t, between Chestuut and Broad any voluminous and exceedingly valuable records of soldiers and officers who have been in hospitals and who have died therein, and who have died on the b. ttle field o rished in rebel prisons. It has a fist of the deaths of Union prisoners at Andersonville from February 27, 1861 to March 2t, 1865, which alone comprises over 12,90

These records are accesible at all hours of the day a the effice above mentioned. THE BEIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and In truction for Young men. Also, new and reliable tr at neut for the Dise ses of the Urinary and Sexual Systems Sent free, in scaled envelopes. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

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the instruction of college classes in the first principles of Astronomy. The aim has been to limit the book to such dimensions that it may be read entire, without omissions feeling their overthrow has awakened iu them. A loser at a game of billiards experiences an equally dignified mood consequent upon his failure.

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This voinme contains a full discussion of various physica phenomens, such as the constitution of the snp, the condition of the mon's surface, the phenomena of total eclipses of the snn, the laws of the tides, the constitution of comeis. It also contains the results of recent researches respecting binary stars. It is hope I that th discussion of these topics will enhance the interest of the subject with a class of s'udents who might be repelled by

### CENERAL ORDERS.

CIVILL & CALVEST.

HEAPQUARTERS HILITARY COMMANDER, LOU-laytle, Ky., Jimo 23, 1-65.

Heneral orders No. 22.—It is hereby ordered that no articles of printers, on operioral contribution will be so d to any Existed Max, without a special result from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior heave, and the fact that the soldier flas, or presents to have, a discharge or certificate of di charge will not protect the seller, indess the buser is at the required permit, if decased wholly or his part in Federal uniform. The Provost Marshal will give any discharged soldier the requirite permit upon satisfactory evidence of his having been discharged.

Scharged.

By command of Brev. Brig. Gen. L. D. WATKINS.

CHAS. A. GUULD.
Capi. and A. c. G. Hranguartebs Military Commander, Lou-isvine, Ky., June 21, 1863.
General Orders No. 21—The sale of citizen clothing to soldiers in and around this city is strictly forbidden.
Any person found guilty of to doing will be severely punished.

by command of Brev. Brig. Geu. L. D. Warkins, CHAS. A. GOULD, jn22-3t Capt. and A. A. G.

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The procession will be formed on Jefterson etreet, the right resting on Fitth street, as early after the several bodies report as possible, that be line of march uny commence at 9 o'clock A. M. precisely. The procession will then move down Jefterson to Eignth aftert. In Eighth to Main, np Main to 'ecoad, out's cond to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Sixth, on texts to Broadway to Fourth, in Fourth to Sixth, on texts to Broadway to Fourth, in Fourth to Sixth, on texts to Broadway to Fourth, in Fourth to the Walnut street Baptist Church, where the ceremon es of the day will take place; after which the poces in will reform and proceed the Temple, where it will be dismissed.

The Ranquet will be set in the Temple at 3 o'clock P.M. During the formation and movement of the precession it will be dismissed.

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Sworn to before me by A. L. Ashby, on 14th Feb., 1865. Attest J. Thomas, Clerk Daviers Cir. Conrt. [6th: 8-Wallan]

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The As-istant Assessors of the first nine divisions of this district, including the city of Louisville and county of the Proof have made out and returned to my office the instruction; in schedule A, as provided for in the law entitled in the terms of the foreign and articles mentione; in schedule A, as provided for in the law entitled in the terms of the foreign and the foreign a

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MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN.-This great military chieftain arrived in the city night before last from a short visit to his home lu Illinois. As soon as it was known among the soldiers that he was in the city large crowds gathered around his headuniters, striving to get a glimpse of their commander. General Logan is one of the most remarkable men connected with the United States army. He can inspire more enthusiasm than any man connected with it. Besides, every one of them feels that the General is a warm personal friend, and would not ask a soldier to do what he would

General John A. Logan was born in Jackson county, Illinols; received a common school education; weut with the army as private in the war with Mexico; and was made quartermaster of his regiment. In 1849 he was elected clerk of Jackson county, but resigned; in 1850 he commenced the study of law, and was admitted to the bar in 1852, having graduated at the Law University in this city. During this year he was elected to the Legislature; in 1853 he was appointed a prosecuting attorney; in 1556 he won great prominence as politician, being an elector. He was elected to the Legislature for a second term. He was taken up by the Democratic party and elected to the Thirty-sixth Congress, serving as Chairman of the Committee on Unfinished Business. He was re-elected to the Thirty-seventh Cougress, but resigned to accept a colonelcy in the Union army. He swer in the Circuit Court. raised the 31st Illinois infantry, and was mustered iuto service in September. 1861. As soon as his regiment was organized it marched for the sent posed of of war, and on the 7th of November was in the engagement at Belmont. From this place Col. Logan moved with his regiighold he was assign ed to the com mand of the 3d Division, 17th Army Corps. The General was again promoted for gallantry at Lake Providence. He fought in the battles of Thompson's Hill Raymond, in which Logan's division was the only one engaged, Champion Hill, Jackson, and in the siege of Vicksburg. Here he was assigned to the command of the 15th Army Corps. He did not participate in the battle of Mis sionary Ridge, but was in the campaign against Atlanta. At Dallas hls Corps was charged furiously by the whole

moved to the extreme right of the army, where he was again attacked on the 28th of July. This was one of the most terrific struggles of the whole campaign. The rebels brought up column after column and would have broken our lines had it not been for the indomitable bravery of Gen. Logan. For his action in this engagement he was highly complimented. The General led his corps in the fight at Jonesboro on the 31st of August, before the arrival of the balance of the army, and succeeded in establishing himself in a strong position. After the fall of Atlanta, General Logan received a leave of absence, went to Illi-

left wing of the rebel army. He

was in the thickest of the fight, and

through his personal exertions the charge

was successfully repulsed with great loss to

the enmy. It will be remembered that the

Army of Tennessee, under General Mc-

Pherson, was charged by Hood's army en

the army and drove the rebels in confusion

from the field. He remained in command

of the army for three or four days

and was succeeded by General Howard.

Returning to the command of his corps, he

nois and stumped the State for Lincoln. He succeeded in carrying two of the strongest Democratic districts in Egypt for Lincoln. He rejoined his corps at Savannah, and with it participated in the campaign of the Carolinas. He was assigned to the command of the Army of Tennessee, at Washington. The General is now about 36 years of age and about 5 feet 8 inches high. The fatigues of active campaigning have had no perceptible effect upon hlm.

HENRY C. BURNETT.—This prince of traltors arrived in the city yesterday and was immediately arrested by the military authorities and placed in the military prison. The cool impudence of this man Burnett is really refreshing this hot weather. He says the people of Kentneky must think more of him than they do of the rebels who staid at home. That is extremely cool for staid at home. That is extremely cool for a man that has stood up ln the rebel Con-gress and counseled murder and arson. His brazen impudence will not go down with people who know him.

We understand that there is organized opposition in Boone county to the col-lection of the military tax authorized by an act of the last Legislature of Kentucky. Seventy-five citizens of the county have filed a petition for themselves and others, for a writ of prohibitiou, to prevent the levy of the tax and Issuing of the bonds. The tax amounts to \$160,500, being the sum which was paid to drafted men and substitutes for drafted men, in the fall of 1864. The case will come up at the Sep Term of the Boone Circuit Court.

lic schools of Covington was commenced on Wednesday, and will be concluded next week. This examination of the High School was represented by the High School School was very satisfactory—the secolars poquitting insuseives in the most credita-

Will speak in Butler county, at London, on the 8th of July, and Morgantown on the

INSURANCE.-We had the pleasure yesterday of meeting our young friend Prof. W. A. Payne, special representative of the St. Louis Mutnal Life Insurance Company, and are glad to know he is doing quite are extensive business in this city. Many o our most prominent citizens have bec members of this well known institution within the past few weeks. As it is a home within the past few weeks. As it is a nome institution, officered and directed by genilemen of established financial ability, we recommend the St. Louis Mutual, and those connected with it, to the favorable consideration of every thinking individual. The office here is on the corner of Second and Main streets. W. C. Attix is the State agent, assisted by Mr. Marsh—both clever gentlemen.—[Democrat.

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Newport, Ky., is infested at the present time with a gang of very daring thieves, who are plying their vocation with great activity. Their latest achievement was the knocking down and robbing of an old man named Barbour, on Tuesday within The policy force is not one fourth night. The police force is not one-fourth large enough to render proper protection to the citizens from the depredations of the numerous thieves who are known to be operating in our midst alghtly. We ob-serve that the citizens of Covington, who, it seems, have also been greatly annoyed for some time past, by a gang of "sneak" thieves, have taken a step in the right direction, by appointing six extra night-policemen. This is a matter which should enlicemen. This is a matter which should engage the attention of the anthorities of

COURT OF APPEALS.—Frankfort, June 23, 1865.—Causes Decided.—Dody vs Howard, Moutgomery; affirmed. Norman vs Van Dyke, Shelby; affirmed. Durrett vs Dyke, Shelby; affirmed. Durrett vs Murphreysville T. P., Co., Mason; affirmed. Weatherford vs Myers, Muhlenburg; reversed. Bright's ex'r vs Robinson, Garrard; reversed. Arnett et ux vs Baird & Crayeruft, Nicholas; reversed. Chappell Bruce & McIntyre vs Roberts, Nicholas; re

versed. Orders.-Stone et al vs Broaddus, Madison. Fehrenback vs Straups et al, Lon. Chy.; petitions for re-hearing filed. Laval is Strans, Lon. Chy.; cross appeal granted us Strans, Lon. Chy.; cross appear granted and cause continued by consent. Lamp-ton vs Shafer, Lou. Chy.; continued. Fearis vs Fearls, Lewis. Boyd vs Case, Lewis. McCallister vs Beattle. Lou. Chy. Bland vs White, i ou. Chy. Gregory vs Trabue, Lou. Chy.; were submitted on briefs.

POLICE COURT-Friday, June 23 .- Wm. Bowles, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5.

Wm. Fallen was fined \$3 for the same off-use, and held to bail in \$200 to be of good havior for six months. Wm. Timberlake, presented as a suspected felon and carrying concealed a deadly weapou; his case was continued until to-

Chas. Phillips and Thos. Allen, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; Allen fined \$3, and Phillips held to bail in \$300 for six months and fined \$5

Lizzie Price, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 and held to bail in \$200 to be of good behavior for three mouths.

John Scotty, charged with robbing a soldier of \$100 control.

Wm. Morgan, a calored boy, charged with stealing \$25 from a negro saldier; continued until to-movrow. A number of peace warrants were dis-

They are severe on guerrillas in North Carolina. Some Federal officers were attacked and robbed near Favetteville ment to Fort Henry where it was engaged. few weeks ago, Gen. Heath thus reporting the then marched for Donelson and was the result: "Captain O'Shea, with picket conspicuous in that memorable engagement, being severely wounded through the shoulder. For his gallantry in that action South Carolina. He surrounded their camp he was promoted to Brigadier General, and The guerrillas were desperate characters. took command of a brigade during the siege of Corlnth. After the evacuation of their number escaped the penalty of their crimes, and on their bodies and in their camp Capt. O'Shea found the whole a watches, and other property taken from our men and officers.

> BILLIARDS.—Quite a number of amateur have arrived to participate in the billiard tournament commencing next Mouday The Champion Cue Is a beautiful piece o workmanship. Hundreds of people visited the Great Western Saloon yesterday to see it. Mr. Myers, a great billiard player from Memphis, is in the city, and will exhibit some of his fancy playing during the week. He played several games last night, and was warmly applauded in his fancy cushion shots. We know the theater will be crowded every day during the tournament

WATCH PRESENTATION.—The members of Co. "II," 17th Wiseonsin Veterau Volunteer infantry, presented Capt. S. R. Apker, with a beautiful gold watch and chain as a token of their esteem for him as an officer and gentleman. Captain has led its company through twenty-one general engagements. masse on the left of Atlanta on the 22d of The presentation was made in a neat speech by Sergeant D. M. Williams. The watch came from the establishment of our July. Gen. Logan was again conspicuous in the fight, and after McPherson fell rallied friend M. C. Ramsey.

> ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- Last evening about six o'clock a man stepped into the Jeffersonville milroad office, on the corner of the corner of Third and Main streets, and picked up a carpet sac' belonging to a passenger going North. The carpet hag was soon inissed, and Mr. Johnson, the ticket seller, gave chase after the thlef and canght him. He was handed over to the nard, who were near by.

> FIRE.-The alarm of fire early yesterday efterucon was caused by the burning of the extensive entting-box and mattrass manu factuory of J. A. Dickinson & Bennett, corner of Eighteenth street and Portland avenue. The building was fu'l of inflam-mable material, all of which was soon de-

HIPPOLYMPIAD .- Crowds visit the circus daily and are delighted with the performance. We advise every body to go and see this really excellent show. The performances are conducted in a very moral manuer and nothing is said or done that could tinge the cheek of the most modest. Remember two performances to-day. two performances to-day.

St. John's Day.—The Masonic celebration to-day will no doubt be an imposing affair. The gentlemen composing the Committee of arrangements have been busy getting up the affair. A large delegation of visitors are in the city. The banquet will be spread at three o'clock in both halls of the Masonic Temple

All the soldiers arrested by the provost guard for being drunk on the streets are immediately put to work cleaning the streets. Cantain Swope had a large crowd at work yesierday. It a few days we expect to see our streets tolerably clean.

The grand jury of the United 'States District Court adjourned yesterday afternoon, after a short session. We learn that the majority of the grand jury were in fawar of the constitutional amountment. vor of the constitutional amendment.

Mr. John M. Casey, for several years City Attorney of Covington, Ky., died at the assembly was taken. They afterwards the residence of his father on Wednesday night. Deceased was in the thirty-third terest. year of his age.

There were more drunken soldiers

32 A fine Lunch will be set at the Young America salogii, on Third street, to-night at a close. Every hear is invited:

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Trial of Conspirators Continued. Will Government Pay Rebel Debt? The Funeral Cortege in Auburn, N.Y **RussianTelegraphCommunication** Election in Portland, Oregon. The Union Ticket Successful. Tribute to Memory of Ad. Dupont. Maximilian's European Agent. Operations of the Gulf Squadron. Treaties with Friendly and Hostile Indians.

A Proclamation by the President. Blockade Rescinded of Ports West

of the Mississippi.

Gold Closed in New York 142 2-8 Indian Treaties.

Washington, June 23.—The President has directed Hon. W. P. Dale, Commissionnas directed from W. P. Date, Commission-er of Indian Albirs, to proceed to the In-dian country to effect important treaties with hostile and peaceable indians. In his instructions to Mr. Dale the President says he deems the present a fitting time for re-newed efforts to press on the Indians the pressing necessity for abandoning their wild and roving labits, and adopting in their stead more peaceful and Industrious arts of civilized life. There is no longer any region of territory left within the Uni-ted States where their rude habits and mode of life can prevail as formerly. They are being pressed and hemmed in on every side by the advance of civilization and the enterprise of the people, and they must there-fore adapt themselves to the uew order of things and live in peace among themselves and with white neighbors, or they must in-

evitably perish.

The policy of settling them upon suitable reservations where they may, with the aid of the Government, beable to subsist themelves by agriculture and other industrion oursuits, is left without an alternative, l'hese views have donbtless impressed themselves upon you during the period you have had the immediate direction of our Indian affairs, and your experience in treating with the Indians, and your famil-iarity with their character, seems to point ou out us the proper officer of the Indian epartment, to visit the various tribes in he Western territories, and enter into such reaties as will best secure permanent tran-quility on our borders, and promote their

inture welfare and prosperity.

The commanders of the various military districts and forts have been instructed to operate with Mr. Dale, and render him the assistance he may require. Mr. nll the assistance he may require. Mr. Dale has been nuwell for several days, but is now discharging the duties of his office, and will leave for the West soon.

Trial of the Assassins. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Geo. B. Hutchson, of Canada, testified as to being pres nt at a conversation at St. Lawrence Hall. Montreal, on the 2d or the 3d of June, be tween Dr. Merritt, Beverly Tucker, Gen Carroll, and ex-Gov. Prescott, and that Tucker said he had burned all the letters up for fear the Yankee sons of bitches arties had been talking about the trial. Mr. Ewing rend an argument in defens of Arnold, contending that, though Arnold and entered into the scheme for the abdueion of the President, he abandoned the inspirators before the assassination was

emspirators before the assassination was planued; therefore, having no part whatever in the nurder and not being present in the city when it was committed, he was guiltless of any crime.

Mr. Ewing made an argument against the jurisdiction of the court, and after examining evidence in the case of Dr. Mndd, believed that he client was antitled too. claimed that his client was entilled to an The court adjurned until Tuesday, when Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham will ommence summing up for the Govern-

Funeral Cortege Arrives in Auburn. AUNURN, June 23.—The remains of the ate Mrs. W. H. Seward, left Washington Thursday morning at 7:30 in a special train provided by the Baltimore and Ohio Raiload under charge of Assistant Superinten-leut Dukehart, and arrived in this city at 6

this morning. The remains were accompanied to this city by Secretary Seward and Fannie Sewcity by Secretary Seward and Fanne Seward, General Hancock and General Mitchell of Hancock's staff, and Major Morris, Surgeou U. S. A., one of the surgeous who attended Secretary Seward's finily. The funeral of the deceased will take place at St. Peter's church in this city, to-

secretary Seward's health does not seem of lave been injured much by the journey. He bears fatigue remarkably well.

List of Paroled Rebels.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-In addition to Washington, June 22.—In addition to those heretofore mentioned, the following persons have applied for and received the President's pardon under his proclamation of the 20th May last: R. H. Stuart, Virginia; John R. Davis, Tennessee; R. B. Kingsbury, Texas; E. J. Chiswell, M. D., Ed. Cunningham, R. H. Kingsbury, T. D. Hogg, H. H. Dowell, M. Smith, M. Willard, Churchwell Largie, Ino. Manning, Jr. W. H. Oliver, T. Harris, Jno. Manning, Jr., W. H. Oliver, T. S. Harrison, J. S. McKee, Edwin Greade, C. S. Wintead, R. C. D. Beamean, J. M. C. S. Whitead, R. C. B. Beamean, J. M. Parrot, W. H. Stevenson, J. M. Peek, W. W. Wood, R. C. Sly, Anthony Davis, R. H. Williams, R. S. Tucker, W. Grey, G. W. Norwood, J. M. Leach, J. D. Emerson, and Lewis P. Olds.

The Russian Telegraph -- Unionism. SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- Dispatches rom New Westminster, capital of British Columbia, says the work of stringing the wires of the Russian telegraph line commenced to-day in their city. A large force is employed, and we will soon be in tele-

if the Union ticket with scarcely any oppo-The Quintesence of Impudence. New York, June 23.—A Washington special to the Boston Journal states that the South Carolina delegation very modestly ask that the Government shall redeem the Confederate bonds, proper, which amount, according to their calenlatlon to about \$200,000,000. The delegation represent one million of worth trash which is pronounced the secret, of their anxiety on the subject.

Was cordially received, and lu conversation three gentlemen expressed their anxiety for a speedy restoration of the old order of things, and reiterated their desire that a portion of our naval force should remain in the harbor for their protection. On the visit I was accompanied by Capt. Sands and a part of my staff.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient ser't,

H. K. Thatcher.

A Visit to Plymouth Rock. PLYMOUTH, MASS., June 23.—The National Council of the Churches, numbering 1000 persous, arrived in Plymouth by train from Boston yesterday, after holding a regular session on burial hill, proceeded to Plymouth Rock, where the photograph of the argumbly was taken. They afterward the process of the process

Gold. New York, June 23.—Gold weak. Some of the large holders who have lately refused to lend are to-day lenders. Half a million was loaned this morning on easy terms. There is very little demand for export, and the shipment to morrow is expected to be very light. The steamship Lafayette, for the state and the stat

Intelligence from Washington.

Assistant Treasner of New York, was signed by President Johnson this morning. Junius Brutus Booth was unconditionalreleased this morning from the Old Cap-

General Grant Needs Rest. New York, June 23.—The Commercial's pecial says General Grant's health is somewhat impaired by ardous services, and he will probabably seek a few weeks repose. General Howard has received very many favorable items of information from Ar kansas and Missouri respecting the freed nen ln Missouri.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, June 23.-Cotton-More active and firmer

New York, June 23.—Cotton—Bore active and read-ide for middling.
Floure—Dull and heavy, and 15615c lower; 2055 15 for tra State, 46 50665 75 for extra round-hoop Ohlo, and i-25 for trade brands, the market closing heavy with no nress at onlaide quotations.
WHINKY—A shade firmer; Western \$2 02.
Grain—Wheal dull, and 1626c lower; amber Miehigan 17021 75, choice amber Milwaukee \$1 409\$1 45. Rye-endy. Barley and mait dull and nominal. Corn with-nu decided change; 30255c for common mixed Western, 425c lor sound do, the latter price for kiln drie! Outs-ery scarce, and 23c beller; 74675c for Western, closing the latter price; sales 200 bags rangoon of private strus. GROCERIES—Coffee firm; sales of 4,000 bags. Sugar dull; @12%c for Cuba Muscovado, and 13%c for Porto Rico.

-Quiet. oLEUM-35c for crude, 33c for refined in bond, and 063726 for free.

PROVISIONS—Pork dull and lower, at \$24 25@24 75 for lew mess, closing at \$21 75 cash, \$24623 50 for 1833-4 do, 188@\$18 50 for prime, and \$16 7503 90 for prime mess, See dull at \$16634 for plain mess, and \$1260\$16 for extra ness, Beef charms steady at \$25 05027 37%. Cult mesty teady at \$13 05027 37%. Cult mesty teady at \$13 05026 57 charms steady at \$13 05086 for hams. Sacn dull. ach dull.

Larn-Du'l at 15%@18%c.

Bitter-Quiet at 24632c for Ohlo, and 22@33c for State.
Cheese-Quiet at 8@15c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Money-Quite easy at 4@6 per t. PERLING EXCHANGE-Dull and heavy at 109%@110.

FERLING EXCHANGE—Dull and heavy at 160%@110.
online—Scarcely so firm, opening at 141½, declining to
4, and closing at 142½.
overswayn Score—Without decided change.
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locks—Strong. P. S. Fives, 16-40 coupons, 95%; Sixes,
year certificated 99%; do new, 98 4; Tennessee Sixes,
N. Y. Central, 95, Ert., 75%; Hudson, 169; Reading;
Michigan Gentral, 165%; Michigan Southern, 63; Histochitzal, 123; Fraithe du Chien, 37; Pittaburg, 68½.
J., 34½; do preferred, 33½; Rock Island, 100%; Fortune, 85½.

### SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

June 21-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The stock market ontinues extremely dull. The bulls find ontinues extremely dull. The bulls find rather difficult to sustain quotations, lough little opposition by the bears. Very ttle outside buying, and brokers have the market to themselves. It is loaded with Pittsburg, and the prospect of a dividend very little. The rise reveals the fact that there is abundance of stocks. The weather this parket bet for active receivable. ontside is rather hot for active movements

n street stock.
The Stock Exchange resolved to adjourn from the 1st to the 5th of July. This action is likely to be followed in other directions. Government stocks are rather more ac-The late reports from Europe have trengthened quotations, and there is a bet ter demand for investment. State bonds are higher on Missouri sixes, but other miscellaneous shares are firmer. Gold weak with very little activity. Foreign exchange net. Money unchanged. The steamers -morrow have about \$25,000 in specie.

Petroleum stocks generally better. The Express says there is considerable excitenent all through Pit Hole Creek region, nd the stocks of the companies located there are the favoriles. At present there is considerable inquiry for Working Peo; lepetrolenm, in view of the large extent and value of their lands. Oil Creek and Oceanic

are more in demand.

Sales to-day at the following rate: Hancock 325, Working People 112, U. S. 2800, Buchanan 87, Oceanic 1875, Fulton 595, Webster 225, Pit Hole Creek 1075, Germania 40, Cherry Run 32, Tuck 54, Heidrick 320, Phillips Farm 210, Northern Light 310, But Hancok 60, Oceanic 650, People 1881, Page 1890, Oli Creek 650, People 1891, People 1890, People 1891, People 1891 are more in demand. Rynd Farm 180, Oil Creek 650. Petroleum dull. Crude 35, refined in bond 52, free 72. Gallagher's Exchange—Gold 1422; New York Central 93; Erie 75‡; Hudson 109‡; Ohio aud Mississlppi certificates 24‡; Canton Gold active. Stock dull. Gold after

The Gulf Squadron.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The following as been received at the Navy Department: WEST GULF SQUADRON, U. S. FLAG SHIP k. R. Cuvler, off Galveston Bay, Tex-s, Jnne S, 1865.—Sir: In my dispatch, No. 36, written at Mobile, I informed the Department that the rebel commissioner at falveston had desired transportation to New Orleans to meet General Canby, with a view to arrange the terms of surrender, and that I had directed such transportation to be turnished. On the evening of the 28th of May I arrived at New Orleans, where I remained till the morning of the

th inst. During that period he had several official interviews with Col. Ashbel Smith, comassnred me that there would be no opposi-ion on the part of the forces under his command or the people to the occupation of Galveston by the navy. On the morning of the 5th I left New Orleans on the steamer R. R. Coyle and arrived off Galveston yes-R. R. Coyle and arrived on Galveston yes-terday at 2 P. M. Captain Sands then In-formed me that on the 2d of May General Kirby Smith and General Magrader came on board the United States steamer Fort Dickson, where they were met by Brigadier General E. J. Davis, representing General E. R. S. Canby, and the terms of surrender arranged between the representatives of Generals Smith and Canby, and were signed

Generals Smith and Canby, and were signed by Kirby Smith.

After signing the artleles of surreuder Capt. Sands immediately took the necessary steps to buoy out the channels, and on the 15th proceeded inside the bar on the Cornelia, followed by the Preston, and landed at Galveston, accompanied by Col. Stevens, Commander Downs and Lient. Commander Wilson, and had an interview with the Mayor, C. H. Leonard, after which the flag of the United States was raised on the custom house, the citizens conducting themselves in the most orderly manner. hemselves in the most orderly manner. The flag is now floating on forts within the The flag is now floating on forts within the harbor, but as we have not sufficient force to garrison the latter I have directed the light draught gun boats, Preston and New London, to remain in the harbor where

London, to remain in the harbor where they will soon be relieved.

I have also given orders to Commander Leroy, of the Mississippl, to convey with his vessel the troops of General Canby. It is hoped his fleet will in a few days be ready to dispatch to occupy the different forts on the coast already surrendered to us.

ed to us. Gen. Brown, of the U.S.A., on the first whres of the Russian telegraph line commenced to-day in their city. A large force is employed, and we will soon be in telegraphic communication with the mining camps of Caribo and intermediate towns.

The city election of Portland, Oregon, yesterday, resulted in the complete success of the Union ticket with scarcely any opportunity.

To-day I went on shore and had an interview with the civil authorities, by whom I was cordially received, and lu conversation

it I was accompanied to I was accompanied for the part of my staff.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient ser't,

H. K. Thatcher, Rear Admiral Commanding. Swindlers Arrested.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Times' Wash-New York, June 23.—The Times' Washingtsn special says most of the scamps who have been swindling our soldiers are caught with their hands full of uncollectable accounts, one man having on hand \$42,000 unpaid accounts against the Government, Large sums of money have recently been invested in soldie s' accounts by so-called labor agents. In this city and Baltimore claim agents in this city and Baltimore, who have purchased what are called soldier's check books and eashed officers' acA Proclamation.

Washington, June 23.—Mrs. Surratt ontinues very sick,
The commission of Henry Van Dyke, as Assistant Treasurer of New York, was igned by President Johnson this morning.

Whereas, by the proclamations of the President of the 15th and 20th of April 1861, a blockade of certain ports of the United States was set on foot, but, whereas, the reasons for that measure have a blockade of certain ports of the United States was set on foot, but, whereas, the reasons for that measure have eeased to exist, now, therefore, be it known that, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby declare and proclaim the blockade aforesald to be rescinded as to all the parts west of the Mississippi river, which parts will be open to foreign commerce on the 1st of July next, on the terms and conditions set forth in my proclamation of the 22d of May last. It is to be understood, however, that the blockade thus reseinded was an international measure for the purpose of protecting the severalen rights pose of protecting the sovereign rights of the United States, the greater or less subversion of the civil authorities in the reglon to which it applied, and the Impraeti-cability of at once restoring it in due effi-ciency, may for a season make it advisable to employ the army and navy on these towards earrying the laws into effect, wherever such employment may be necessary.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and the seal of the United States
to be affixed. Done at the City of Washing-

ton the 23d of June, in the year of our Lord, 1865.

ANDREW JOHNSON, Admiral Thatcher's Dispatches.

OFFICIAL-WAR DEPARTMENT, WASH-INGTON, June 23.—Maj. Gen. J. A. Dix, New York.—The Navy Department has just received official dispatches from Admiral Thatcher, dated Galveston, June 9, reporting that on the 1st of June Gen. Brown. commauding U.S. forces, occupled and garrisoned Brownsville. On the 2d the rebel Generals Smith and Magruder met ln the harbor of Galveston, Gen. A. J. Smith representing Gen. Canby, and there signed terms of surrender previously agreed on at

New Orleans.
On the 5th of June full and formal possession of Galveston was taken by the United States, and the flag of the Union raised on the 8th of June. Admiral Thatcher went ashore and was cordially received by the military and naval authorities, who re-quested part of the United States naval orce to remain there. Sheridan is probably The President's proclamation raising the

blockade will be liminediately issued. E. M. STANTON.

The Rebel Ex-Secretary of War. NEW YORK, June 23.—The rebel ex-Sectary of War L. P. Walker is expected here soon, to apply for pardou. Southern Union med, who have been conversant with his political course for the last four years assert that he descried the rebel cause two years since, and did everything in his power in word and deed to atone for the by conpensatached to each note, which may be cut on errors he had committed. They also state that through his influence, while Secretary of War, the loyal people of Tennessee were treated with great lenieucy, and saved Governor Brownlow from imprisonment, and General J. Hickman from the rebei

halter. The President will have a special interview with the South Carolina delegation on Saturday morning.

Maximilian's European Agent. NEW YORK, June 23 .- A special to the World says, on the best anthority, that Maximilian's ageut, Mr. Elviu, whose resence in Europe is exciting so much atention, weut out on a mission of a purely inancial and commercial character. He has no connection with military affairs at He is the Emperor's chief of Cabinet is exclusively occupied with the latter's diplomatic and financial matters.
The Euperor's mind is understood to be mainly busy now with the questions of engration and the extension of steam communication. Mr. Elvin's mission has di-

Tribute to the Memory of Admiral Dupont.

rect reference to these matters.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Secretary of the Navy, in general orders, announces to the Navy and Marine Carps the death of Admiral Dupont, after an honorable career of nearly fifty years in the service of the country. The order further says: This of-ficer was distinguished for his ability and acquirements in his profession, and filled with credit many important positions both ashore and alloat. He was especially distinguished by his decisive and splendid victory achieved at Port Royal, S. C.

Funeral of a Distinguished Mexican. NEW YORK, June 23.-The fuueral of General Don Emanuel Doblado, the dis-inguished Mexican patriot, took place yesterday afternoon in this city, from his late residence. Religious services were per-formed in Zlon Church by Francis Xavier, and the remains deposited in the Second street cemetery. A large attendance was present on the occasion.

Troops, Horses, and Baggage. NEW YORK, June 23.—The World's special says that 153,000 troops, 7,000 horses, and 3,000,000 pounds of baggage have been transported from this city by the railroads since the grand reviews were held.

General Butler and South Carolina. New York, June 23,—The Heralds' special says Gen. Butler's friends are press-ing his name for military Governor of South Carolina in case he should fail in ob-

Murder of Union Men. NEW YORK, June 23.-Three assassin ions of Union men occurred in the vicinity of Alexandria within the week past.

Some soldiers near Nashville the other day beat a negro in a most unmerci-ful manner. He could not crawl away from the spot, and a report being spread that he had the smallpox, the locality was avoided. The consequence was that the negro died from starvation and the wounds he had received.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.-There was a large audience at this hall last night to see the splendid performance of the company now performing there. The performance was all that could be expected, and every one was delighted. To-night a good bill is offered, including the clog dancing of Dick Sands. Go by all means.

The attention of the Street Inspector is called to the gntter at the crossing at the corner of Muln and Eigth streets. Sale of Pools will commence to-night

at the Young America saloon, on Third street, between Jefferson and Green. New York Millionaires.

The richest three of the New York milonaires are thus described: William B. Astor, worth about fifty millons, owns about one thousand stores and dwellings, and has the reputation of being a good and lenient landlord. He is a well preserved old gentleman, on the cloudy the of sixty, industrious, reticent and punctual. He seldom shows his face at a public gathering, rarely makes himself enspictions in the newspapers, and seems to be devoted almost entirely to the task of taking care of his immense fortune. He is

tall, straight, spare, gray and grave.

A. T. Stewart Is reputed to be worth thirty millions. Though an active business man, he finds time to look after the interests of the city, and he has made himself prominent in his patriotic endeavors to put down the rebellion. He is a tall, thin man, of nervous, sanguine temperament. He is about sixty years of age, quiet, dignified in his deportment, and charitably disposed when appeals reach him. In this city and elsewhere many of the currents of charity are dammed at the desks of private secre

Commodore Vanderbllt is a tall, white haired, red-cheeked, handsome old man of seventy, and fast. He drives a fast horse, sails a fast boat, and sometimes associates with fast men. He is worth at least twenty (some say forty) millions. He is generous

OFFICE U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION, LOUISVILLE, June 21, 1865.—Until further notice the Issue of vegetables to the troops in camp near Louisville will be made semi-

WEEKLY, and, as heretofore, from the ware-house of the Commission on Fifth street, between Market and Main, where blank regulsitions can be had.

J. S. NEWBERRY,

ju21-tf Associate Sec. U. S. San. Com.

Services in the Market St. M. E. Church (below Eighth) to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Seats free.

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The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seve Thirties will commence on the 1st of June, and will be made promptly and outlanously after that date. The slight change made in the conditions of this Till RI: SERIES affects only the matter of laterest. The payment n gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency inter

at of the higher rate.

The return to specie payments, lu the event of which only will the option to pay interest in gold be availed of would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent. In gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three-tenths per cent. In cu

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### AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are anthorized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-ON, of Butler county, as a candida'e for the State Sen-le in the di trict composed of Buller, Ohlo and Muhlenburg counties.

FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES H. GABRABD candidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentneky a

WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate or State Treasurer. WE are anthorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in the next Legislature. J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress

in the Third District. COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Fifth Congressional District for Congress. apl3-te M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-lor the 15th Kentneky, is a sandidate for Congress to represent the Fourth District.

### EXAMINATION.

Examination of Teachers. N EXAMINATION OF APPLICANT FOR SITUA-tions as leachers in the Public Scho is of Louisville I commerce on JUNE STR., and be continued on the sand 3d of July. Circulars and any information con-ning the examination can be ob sined by apply to or

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Regular Spring Meeting, 1865.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 26, And continuing during the week. First Day-Monday, June 26th, 1865. Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldings and Mares, any age; file Heart; 3 best in S, 8100 subscription, 351 forfeit. Blood died by Association provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed June 15th, 1865, with the

nore to make a race. Closed some control to the work of the control of the contro Mile heals, three best in five, for \$1,000; pay or play.
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Second Day-Tuesday, June 27th, 1865. Mile lieats; any double team that can be put together SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Pacing Race: Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; Purso 280.

Third Day—Wednesday, June 28th, 1865.
Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for Horses, Geldings and Mares that have never trotted for mousy in public. Purso 3100.
Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; Pool sellers' Purse; Geldings and Mares all ages. Purso 3 60.

Fourth Day—Thursday, June 29th, 1865.
Mile Meats 3 best in 5; for Mares. Geldings and Mares. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for Horse, Geldings and Mares hat have never trotted in public under 2:50. hurse \$.00.

Fif h Dny-Fridny, June 30th, 1865. 2 Heile, 3 best in 3; for Horses, & Idings and Marse have never trotted in public miler, 1:28. Purse 6:08. Sixth Dny-Saturdny, July 1st, 1865. SAME DAY—SECOND DAY.
Two mile heats, for \$1,'40', pay or play.

1. W. B. Leonard names ch m Bet le. 2. S. Deshane names b m Mant Broux. Race to commence as 3 o'clock pres it y.

(are will leave the drop as it in inness after 2 o'clock.

Pools for sale as the grounds and at Walker's Exchanger o'coning and instair to by Alfriend & Ch.

All the boots is has ween, subject to the same of the property in the same of the

Pacing Race; Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; Purse \$50

Names of those Composing the Escort.

Bailroad Connections from the Capital.

Mr. Lincoln on Negro Suffrage.

A Letter to Gov. Hahn of Louisiana. Gen. Sheridan Goes West of the Mississippi.

The Bequest of the South Carolina Delegation.

Movements of Prominent Generals

Mustering Out of 50,000 Soldiers.

Statement of South Carolina Affairs.

The Candidates for Provisional Governor.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Preparatious bave been commenced for mustering out between 45,600 and 50,000 troops from the armies of Generals Meade, Hancock, and Logan. About 18,000 of these (effective), whose terms of service first expire, will be mustered from the Army of the Potomac by regimental organizatiou. All absentees belouging to such regiments will be in ad-dition to this number, and may swell it to Hancock's veteran command will

be reduced to 7,000.

The Army of the Tennessee will lose ful-General Grant and part of his staff left

here this afternoon by special cars for Philadelphia, and expect to be absent two or The General's report will not be completed as early as stated, and is not likely to be delivered to the War Department till near

the commencement of the next Congressional session, unless specially called for by some exigency.
There will probably be some considerable delay in the appointment of a provisional Governor for South Carolina. The delegation here do not all represent the Unionists of the State. There are a few there to represeut. One who aims to be the giver of advice to President Johnson, has declared in Charleston that he wished the Yankees

had but one throat that he might cut it.

Another declared he would burn his house rather than a danned Yankee should pollute it with his presence, and so on through the entire list. It is thought, therefore, that South Carolina will be sufficient in the celd for the present.

fered to lie out in the cold for the present.

Dr. A. G. Mackey, the newly appointed Collector at Charleston, has returned to the city after his visit to West Point, and is showing up this peculiar South Carolina delegation in varied colors. He charges that the men composing the delegation now here were original secessionists. They admit it to be true and attempt no conceal

Colonel Yates, of the delegation, entered Fort Sumter immediately after its evacua-tion by Major Anderson, and remained in the rebel military service till the surrender of General Joe Johnston. The others of the delegation voted and acted as consistent secessionists throughout. There are here, acknowledging themselves to be defeated and subjugated. They ask nothing but pardon and early action in appointing civil officers.

citizens are completely humbled. A fearful proportion are literally destitute of all
means of support, and are starving. All
manner of lawlessness and crime is alarmingly on the increase, and the only hope for private or public virtue is admitted to lie in river rising very slowly.

he protection of Federal laws.

The names of ex-Congressmen Wm. W. Boyce and Mr. McIliby are among those submitted by the delegation as certain to give satisfaction to the State, although they disclaim all desire to influence the President's appointment. It can be said in Mr. Bovce's favor that he disagreed with a majority of South Carolinians and declared for

Mr. McIliby voted against secesh in the outset, and, like Governor Aiken, held aloof throughout the war. There is evidently very little sympathy between these delegates, and Mr. Mackey, whose loyalty is abted, is to have another hearing on

James W. Smith, of Selma, Ala., has been appointed United States District Attorney

appointed United States District Attorney for that State.

Hou. Richard Bustead, of New York, was appointed Judge of the United States District Court of Alabama by Mr. Lincoln, nearly a year ago, and is expected to assume the duties of his office at once.

The case of Henry C. Burnett, of Kentucky, has been under consideration, but no conclusion arrived at. He will probably be sent his to own State and tried for treason.

son.

New York, June 23.—The Lynchburg Republican says a brother of the rebel guerrilla leader Moseby recently appeared at the Provost Marshal's office in Lynchburg and inquired if the partisan chief would be paroled if he surrendered himself, to which an affirmetive appeared. to which an affirmative answer was given.

A few days afterwards Moseby made his appearance, but in the meantime orders had been received from Richmond not to parole him, and as he had come in under promise of a safeguard, the Provost Mar-shal felt bound in honor not to take advan-tage of his position, but ordered him to

leave Lynchburg Immediately, which the soldiers were directed to see that he did without molestation. without molestation.

The President pardoned to-day Joshua Holt, ex-member of Congress from Georgia, Francis D. Smith, of Virginia, and G. J. Hyams, of Michlgan, one of the witnesses in the assassination case, who, it will be recollected, testified that upon agreement with Dr. Blackburn, in Canada, he brought to this city and sold here, last August, several cases of shirts that were infected with yellow fever and small-pox, for which diabolical work he was to be paid \$10,000, by the rebel agent in Canada.

A delegation of Virginians, representing the radical sentiment, visited the President and uttered complaints against Gov. Pier-

and uttered complaints against Gov. Pierpont. They complain that he hasn't back-

Sanford Conover, the important Government witness who has just returned here from Canada, will again be put upon the stand to-morrow, and then will explain the cause of his detention in Canada and the manner in which the rebels there compelimanner in which the rebels there compelled him to sign false affidavits with loaded pistols to his head.

washington, June 22.—A member of the Alabama delegation brings intelligence from that State that most of the Union citizens are unarmed while the rebel element would amplied with arms formerly used to with the came to Vicksburg. We carried low steam and worked along moderately used to be came to Vicksburg. We then

by them in the army.

He was present at the surrender of the rebel Roddy's command, and states that but few of the two thousand men delivered up their arms, accounting for the balance as lost, whereas they had been hidden to be afterward reclaimed by the rebels.

BUFFALO, June 23.—Charles Carrington, the murderer of Dill, and who was yesterday sentenced to be hung on the 11th of August, escaped last night with three other prisoners named Lewis Givens, Jas. Kelly and Thomas Hickey, from the jail in thicity.

Fanny Seward, Generals Hancock and Ricketts, Dr. Morris, of the army, and several connected with the State Department, among them Mr. Gutman, the Interpreter. Mr. Frederick Seward was exceedingly anxious to accompany the remains of his mother to their last resting place, but his physicans would not consent to his going. Mr. Clarence Seward was also prevented from particpating in the mournful journey, by reason of his onerous duties at the State Department. The Secretary, and those of his family who accompanied him will be absent ten days.

The Secretary of War has ordered the lumediate discharge of the dismonnted cavalry in all departments except the Eastern

and Northern.

An arrangement will be made by the An arrangement will be made by the Orange and Alexandria railroad company whereby close connection may be had between the Northern cities and the South. Negotiations are going on for making the road not only open to the southwest exten sion toward Tennessee, but also to Rich-

The Intelligencer calls this arrangement a plan to corner Washington.

General Sheridan Is relieved from the command of the Mlddle Division, and assigned to the command of the Mississippi river south of the Arkansas river. He is rdered to report to General Grant for lu-

A most Important expression of President Lincoln, on the question of uegro suffrage, has just been given to the public in a letter which he wrote to Governor Hahn, of Lon-

which he wrote to Governor Hahn, of Lonisiana:

[COPY.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, March 13, 1864.—Hon. Michael Hahn—My Dear Sir: I congratulate you on having fixed your name in history as the first Free State Governor of Louisiaua. Now you are about to have a convention which, among other things, will probably define the elective franchise. I barely suggest for your private consideration whether some of the colored people may not be let in, as for instance, the very intelligent, especially those who have fought gallantly in our ranks. They would probably help in some trying time to come to keep the germ of liberty in the family of freedom, but this is only a suggestion not to the public but to you alone. Truly yours, A. Lincoln.

The South Carolina delegation very modestly ask that the Government shall redeem the Confederate bonds proper, which deem the Confederate bonds proper, which amount, according to their calculation, to about two hundred million dollars! The

delegation represent over one million of the worthless trash, which is probably the seworthless trash, which is probably the se-cret of their anxiety on the subject. It is understood that Dr. O. P. J. Honitz will be appointed Chief of the Naval Bu-reau of Medicine and Surgery, in place of the late Dr. Whelan. Dr. Honitz for a long time was Dr. Whelan's principal assistant. Gen. Ord has applied for and will proba-bly receive a command in the East, instead of being seut to Oregou, as was first expected. He has cleared away to the satisfac-tion of the President and Secretary of War the published charges of maltreatment of the Richmond freedmen, as he acted throughout under the orders of Gen. Haleck, and was not responsible for the evils,

which were matter of complaint.

The commands to be given Generals
Meade, Sherman and Halleck, have been cided upon but they have not yet received their formal assignment.

Gen. Grant will go to Philadelphia in a

ew days on a visit.

Rear-Admiral Dahlgren arrived here to-light, and left for the North in the evening

ARBIVALS. United States, Cincinnati;
Maj Anderson,
Sandy Valley, Madison;
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The River was rising very slowly yesterday, with barely five feet six inches water in the canal last evening by the ardon and early action in appointing civil mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen two inches at the head of the State is at present without laws; its weather was very warm all day, the heat of the sun intense, and the thermometer in

> At Pittsburg the river was at a stand, with six and a half feet water in the channel. A rise of three or four feet at Pitts-

burg would let out the broad horn fleet of coal boats. At Cincinnati yesterday the river had risen nineteen inches in the previous twenty-four hours, the rise evidently from Pittsburg. That will probably make the river rise some five or six inches to-day at

the head of the falls, and materially im-prove the navigation of the Lower Ohio. The last reports from the lower part of the river, at Tradewater bar, were that there were but seven feet water in the chan-nel. We think that now there will be ful-

ly eight feet out.

The Cumberland river was falling fast on Thursday with only 3½ feet water on the shoals, and no arrivals of boats at Nashville or departures. Owing to the pre-occupation of most of

Owing to the pre-occupation of most of the boats by Government there was not much doing at the wharf yesterday, aud onr port list was very light. The boats are lying up, all awaiting orders. The light draught steamer J. R. Hoyle is at the wharf loading for Cumberland river, and takes her departure to Nashville this

The swlft St. Patrick is the regular Mein-

The swift St. Patrick is the regular Memphis packet this evening. She was due last evening and starts from Portland in charge of the gallant Capt. George O. Hart, with the accomplished Ed. McMichael in the clerk's office to attend to passengers. The St. Patrick takes passengers and freight to all points along the lower Ohlo, Paducah, Tennessee river, Cairo, St. Louis and Memphis. She also connects at Morsekie with Tennessee river, Cairo, St. Louis and Memphis. She also connects at Memphis with the regular White and Arkansus river packets, giving through bills of lading.

For Henderson.—The Morning Star, Capt. Ballard, is the swift and punctual mail line packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts at 5 o'clock.

The W. R. Carter, Capt. Hollcroft, is loading, under Government orders. for

loading, under Government orders, for New Orleans. She is at Portland and takes private freight at 75 cents per hundred, hay \$15 per ton, and cattle \$15 per head.

The great steamer Ruth, Capt. Pegram, left New Orleans last Monday for this port, and will be due to-morrow.

The Gen. Lytle is the swift and punctual mail line peeket for Cincinnett at year to

mail line packet for Cinciunati at noon to-

The Gen. Buell is the regular afternoon nailboat to-day. She starts at 4 o'clock.
The St. Nicholas is the comfortable People's Line packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. She takes passengers in the cabin at \$2.

The Potomac is the afternoon boat to-day

The Potomac is the afternoon boat to-day in the People's Line.

The Awful Sultana Disaster.—The St. Lonis papers of a late date publish a long card from N. Winteringer, late chief engineer of the Sultana, dated from Stubenville, Ohio, in relation to the Sultana disaster. In his card he denies that the boilers

The Potomac is the afternoon boat to-day in the Potomac is the Potomac

low steam and worked along moderately until we came to Vicksburg. We there cooled down and let the water out of the boilers, and procured theservices of regular boiler repairers, and had the boiler repaired thoroughly; and to all appearance it was a very good job, and dld not leak a drop after leaving there. We then took aboard some two thousand troops at Vicksburg, and left there about twelve clelock on the night of BUFFALO, June 23.—River risen nineteen inches, fiteen feet water in the channel. Weather clear. Ther. 88.
PITTSBURG, June 23.—River risen sinches by the pier mark, and at a stand.
Weather clear and pleasant.

| Special to the Journal.|
| Washingron, June 23.—River rised standards was nothing wrong, nor was there a sign of a leak or a defect about the bollers up to that time. I knew nothing after that until I was aswakened by the explosion, which was about 3 o'clock, seven miles above memphis. I was not injured by the explosion. My partner, who was on duty at the act.

Brigadier General W. F. Seward, Mrs.

Mr. Winteringer winds up his card by the following allusion to Mr. Witzig, the supervisory inspector, who it appears had revoked his license:

"I am tried, condemed and executed, without any hearing, by a man whose only qualification is to driuk beer, and when he is on official duty is drunk half his time, and on his trip to Memphis fell in the river and came near drowning. I only want right and justice. I want the Local Board of inspectors to investigate my case, and on of Inspectors to Investigate my case, and on their decision I am willing to stand. What it may be I do not know. I know they are practical men and know the law.

"N. WINTERINGER,

"Engineer of the Steamer Sultana."

The public are still left in the dark as to the cause of the terrible explosion of the steamer Sultana, by which upwards of one thousand lives were lost, the most awful disaster that ever occurred on the Western waters. The Sultana was comparatively a new boat, less than four years old, and was built in St. Louis about the time tubular boilers were coming into use on the Western waters, and the owners of the Sultana adopted the experiment, and the Sultana was fitted out with tubular bollers, that is, the boilers like a locomotive boiler, were filled with small tubes instead of the regulor flues. These tubes are very small, and so close together that it is, as we are informed by practical engineers, an utter im-possibility to clean out the boilers or move the mud or sediment. That clogs and encrusts the flues or tubes, causing them to burn out, or to burn the shell of the boiler. Would it not be advisable for the inspector to investigate the matter thoronghly, and to tell the public what kind of boilers were

In use on the Sultana, how made, and in what manner they were cleaned.

It has been stated that the use of immumerable tubes in a boiler has the tendency to not only make steam very fast, but to cause, or create, gas of the most terribly ex-plosive power. That gas pent up in the boilers is liable to explode at any instaut, aud if the tubes or flues are choked by sand and the circulation or flow of water over them is stopped they get red hot, or burn, and then comes the explosion. We do not assume this to have been the case on the Sultana, but give the snggestion and let the

nvestigation be made.

It is also stated that the steamer Burd Levl, which exploded her boiler in the Ohio the other day, had tubes instead of large dues. If that is the case it is apparent that tubular boilers are not suitable for boats on

westeru, muddy waters.

The St. Louis Democrat reports the Mississippl swelling slowly, but trade duli, The boats at that port including the Julia and Glasgow, were filling up with cavalry

for the Missouri.
"The Olive Branch brought up 1200 paroled rebels from Texas, and the Maria enning 1660. 'The Commonwealth will leave to-day

for New Orleans.
"The Olive Branch will leave for New Orleans this evening.
"The Stephen Decatur is loading for Omaha with railroad iron, for Leavenworth with horses, and for all other points with general merchandise and passengers."
The St. Joseph Herald of the 18th, last

Sunday, says:

"The Missouri Is again assuming magnificent dimensions, caused by the six feet rise which the steamer Majors reported as coming down several days ago. It reached this point Friday evening, and was still rising postaglay. The rainy weather that has set yesterday. The rainy weather that has set in for the last few days has also assisted in swelling the immense body of water that uow rapidly rushes by on its way to the Gulf. The Missouri banks are still five RIVER MATTERS. feet above the water mark, but the Kansas bank in places is only two feet above water

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. CHARLES-15 tabs butter drs. 50 do oranges. A Coner; 2 crates. 2 bys. 2 bbls. 2 KENTUCKY RIVER, PER SANDY VALUEY-136

owners.

GNCINNATI, PERUNITED STATES—12 rkgs, 1 hlid, 1 blil glassware. Champion; 10 hlids, Marks & Co; 26 hlids groceries. Overall & M; 11 bdls pipe, 1 bx tittings, George Probosu; 18 barrs song, 25 keep spaint, 1 hlids g w, 6 hoxes indes, Robinson; 27 bx choses, S G Henry & Co; 3 bbls singar, L & F & R; 12 tubs butter, 15 bbls eggs, 48 bc cheese, A Cooper; 39 tinbs lanter, Barkbardt, W & H; 17 bbls, King & O; 10 bx d g, 2 do cheese, 1 hlid figs. A & Gelfins; 12 tinks linter, 3 to shee; 3 bbls bologna, 2 bx cheese, 8 bbls eggs, Tait, S & Co; 33 bgs coffee, 26 bbls flour, Glazehrook & Bro; 37 bbls sdrs, Morris; 25 bgs splce, 80 cotton, 20 coils rope, 3 tone, B & Co; (3) hgs coffee, 13 bbls sugar, J Teddi; 3 tes beef, M Leiber; 8 bx tea, 5 do shoes, 1 lly wheel, 1 cog do, Moorehead & Co; 50 bx peaches, 10 pkgs intis, 12 bxs offs, 6 cooper; 42 bpkgs mactinery Erwin; 25 pkus, J Payne; 59 pkgs sdrs, 46 do mose, 3 bx h ware, 6 do sone, 30 rkgs furnitire, 55 kegs beer, 5 pkgs, 1 bdl leather, owners.

leather, owners,

CHOCINNATI, PER MAJ. ANDERSON—55 bxs snnff,
Glazebrook & Fro; 2 crates, Walton & Bro; 81 bbls sugar,
s bgs coffee, To d; 50 bx tin, 5 freezers, 2 bx h ware, 1 ith
gow & Co; 20 bbs undnsses, Intelhings, D & Co; 15 bbls
do, o' Sanmon & Co; 5 bx tobacco, Baxtor; 62 bbls sugar,
Newcomb & Hro; 15 pkgs drugs, Wilder; 10 buckets batter
Wiggerton & Co; 14 bx boots, S & H; 5 bbls whisky Terflot
& Co; 30 bx cheese, A cooper; 31 bx tin, Richard; 2 bbls
dipnor, Stese R & Co; 100 bx starch, Vallacdinghan; 5a
bbls flour, Brandies & Co; S9 pkgs noise, Roddinson; 34 do,
Adams Ex Co; 27 sofra, 67 pkgs furniture, 12 do ale, 18 bbls
gggs, 1 bx cakes, owners.

ggs, 7 lx cakes, owners.
EVANSVILLE, PER ELNORA—12 blids tubucco, T.S.
Bonabl; 11 do do, Glover & Co; 41 do do, Huckles; 12 do
o, Spratt & Co; 27 rolls teather, Steman, B. & Co; 3 pkgs,
Vilson, P. & Co; 1 cask basen, 1 bbl flax seed, 1 sack wool,
abo & Baurlett; 10 bgs wool, 1 bg sacks, 11 W Wilkes; 1
bl eggs, Garleet; 1 pkg, Lithgow & Co. HENDERSON, PER GREY EAGLE-6 bbls fish, Mr frey; 3 sacks wool Griffith & Co; 5 sacks, Newcomb & B; 12 hides + hids cobacco, Glover & Co; 2 do do, Frazier, 7, to do, Spratt & Co; 19 do do, Moorehead & Co; 49 bales hay, linekwall & Co; 25 tons Government freight, Captain bel Vecci.

### PROFESSIONAL.

A. M. STOUT. (Late Col. 17th Regt. Ky. Vol. Inf.) Attorney at Law, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

HAS RETURNED TO THE PRACTICE OF HIS PRotession, and will prectice in all the Federal, Military
and State Courts held in the city, and prosecute claims
against the United States. Office in the Law School
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LAW NOTICE. BARR & GOODLOE

J NO. W. BARB AND JNO. E. GOODLOE HAVE THIS day formed a partnership, and will p actice in all the Conrts sitting in Lonisville, and also in the Conrt of Appeals of K-ntucky. November 29, 1864. jni7-im

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, June 23, 1865. The market was rather less animated to-day, though the jobbing and retail trade continues exceedingly heavy, and we notice heavy shipments by rail to Nashville and far beyond. Cousiderable shipments of bacon are also believed made to New Orleans. Large amounts of cotton are in transit to this market from the interior of Alabama, and we notice that cotton yarns and other cotton fabrics fro the Southern States are coming into competition with Northern goods, which has materially depressed prices, especially for heavy and coarse goods. The grocery ma ket Is somewhat depressed, in consequence of the decline lu New York, and bnyers are holding back as the month is nearly out, and the merchants generally want to square up accounts by the 1st of July. The weather to-day is very warm, with the thermometer at 10 at noon. The river is slowly swelling.

chants' Exchange quoted gold opening at 1412, declining at noon to 160%, and advancing at 115 12. M. to 110% Groceries closed heavy, though in inadequate demand in the morning, with a decline in augar. Cotton was steady at 40 to 41c for middling. Flour and wheat were dull, the former having declined from 10 to 15c per hbl, and the latter 1 to 2c per bushel. Corn, was unchanged, with a fair demand for mixed at 90c. Oats bad declined in the morning 2 to 3c, but recovered in the evening, with 'salva at 75c. The market for whisky was nominal at \$2 62. Mess pork, though dull, had advanced 25c during

morning, with sales at \$24 75.

The hankers comlinue to quote money abundant and easy, and they are freely discounting all good paper running from two to four months at 9 per cent. There is an abundance of Eastern exchange, the huying rate being 1-10 discount, and selling at par to 1-10 preminm. Gold Inanimate here, the brokers quoting at about the follow

201 25 25 30 2-10dis, 1-10pr. 1.39 163 1@2 dis.

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale rade, unless otherwise stated. Itetail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.] COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—We quote inferior to low middling Tennessee at 28 to 33c. Cotton parns active, with sales in small lots at 35c perdozen for No. oi, 3sc for No. 600, and 41c for No. 500. Bound Joss are

freely offered at 40c for No. 50).

(OAL-Dealers are selling best Pittsburg at 20c, deliv ed. Pomeroy to boats 22c.

DJMESTICS-Sales of 20 bales Great Western sheeting COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apple tominal, with no receipts or sales. Dried apples range from 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches 20322c. Butter, 202622c, In boxes or firkins; choice, 232 25c. Better, 202622c, In boxes or firkins; choice, 232 25c. Best wax buying at 36235. Brooms, common, \$4 0.035 00; best Shaker \$6 3066 50 78 doz; Hest Lonisville \$6 00. per dozen. Cheese—Western Heserve, In lots, to the tradulties, small sales at 18 2c, all at nett weights. Hamburg none. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 55 to 57c. Flax seed buying at \$1 30@1 35. Ginser g huying at 65@70c. Beans cominal at \$1.25 for white. Petatoes are merely nominal with sales at \$3 to \$3.50 for old crop. New potatoes \$5. Onions—uone in the market, Eggs we quote at 2000:10 per dozen for fresh

BAG31NG AND ROPE.-Moderate demand, and small orders filled at 21 to 22c for choice bagging, and 10%@12c

mand at \$6 for superfine, \$6 50 for extra, and \$7 25 to 7 7 for extra family, with sales of 262 bbls in lots. Wheat i rather scarce, with a sale of 1,500 bushels inferior at \$1 25 sales of 250 bushels red at \$1.30, and a lot of 500 bushels white at \$1.40. Corn is firm at 55c, with steady sales from store at \$1. Oats in demand, with a sale of Lon bushels, including hags, at 65c. A sale of 1,000 bushels from store at 70c. Considerable sales of corn to arrive have been made at \$5 to 10c, delivered.

45 longs 1410 coffee, in lots, at 31 to 31%c; a few sales at 32c 3) longs 110 collect, in 1015, at 3) to 31.5c; a lew sides at 22c for prime. Sales of 14 hilds Porto Ricc, choice, at 165c. Sales of 40 bbls hard sing ir, crushed and powdered, at 21c; a side of 31 bbls coffice singar, choice, at 184c, and 20 bbls yellow singar at 17c. A side of 70 bbls New York sirup at \$1, and a lot of low grade in keks at 8°c, while choice PROVISIONS-Mass pork nominal at \$25. Bacon in

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